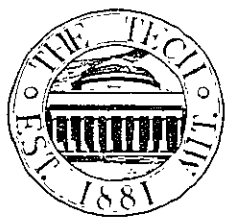


The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXVIII NO. 35

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1958

5 CENTS

JP Raffle Subs For MIT New Field Day Emphasizes Fun But Tradition; Ticket-Line Goes Puts Events Under Strict Rules

While retaining most of the familiar features of Junior Prom—Friday formal, Saturday jazz and queen contest—the Junior Prom Committee of 1960 has finally adopted a new plan for disposing of the tried-and-proved miserable JP ticket line.

Using a raffle system instead of the line, it is hoped that even more people than before will be attracted to the affair. Ticket options went on sale last week in the lobby of Building 10 for the Friday night formal with Harry James. They will continue to be sold until they are gone, or else until November 3. Each option costs \$2.00, the amount being credited towards the purchase of a ticket. The options are non-refundable.

In order to open a table, the group purchasing the table must place at least one ticket option in the envelope provided and, drop the order in the master barrel at the ticket booth before noon on November 3. Tables will not be closed until six options for that position are dropped in the barrel; tables not closed by that time will be forfeited and the corresponding option holders will be assigned at the end of the drawing. The drawing for tables will be held at 5: p.m. on the day of the closing of the purchases, in Building 10. Each table will have previously been assigned a number and they will be distributed to the groups in the order in which the envelopes are drawn from the barrel. The remaining \$6.25 for Friday tickets only, or \$8.75 for both nights, must be paid at the time of the drawing in order for one to obtain his ticket.

Tickets for the Saturday night jazz show with Count Basie will go on sale Friday, and may be purchased for \$3.00 per couple or, upon the display of a Friday option for only \$2.50.

Emphasizing your queen, the JP Queen Committee has urged all Juniors to enter their dates in the contest.

Interested Students Invited to The Tech Meeting Next Tues.

The Tech will hold its first staff meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Miller Room. The meeting, which will double as a smoker for interested students, will serve to introduce the new staff candidates to all phases of newspaper production: managing, business, editorial, news, sports, and photography.

The staff meeting is a new innovation for *The Tech*, having been founded on the premise that more coordination is needed among six staffs. Basically, it will involve an informal get-together, individual staff discussions, and finally a general meeting during which the results of the discussions will be fused into a broad statement of policy and means, which will later be acted upon by the Senior Board of *The Tech*.

For interested, but as yet untried, freshmen, *The Tech* offers work in innumerable fields of interest: editorializing, athletics, student government and other activities, circulation and advertising, drafting (makeup, beer and soft-drink consumption), photography, and others. Functioning since 1881 without an interruption, *The Tech* has become the most reliable means of campus communication. With an eye always open for new talent, the Senior Board of the paper invited any interested students to attend Tuesday's smoker, or to visit the office in the basement of Walker Memorial for any Sunday or Wednesday makeup.

test. The new queen will be crowned on Friday night at the formal, and will reign over Saturday's events. A 4x5 (or larger) portrait must be included with the official entry blank sent to Litchfield Lounge. According to the committee: "It must be a portrait—beach scenes are great but not for judging a Junior Prom Queen." All portraits must be submitted by October 24. The entire student body will take part in the elections of the Queen and her court. These preliminary elections will take place in Building 10 on October 27-31. The "salary" for the JP committeemen will come when he gets the chance to elect, along with his colleagues on the JP Committee, the queen from the five princesses selected by the student body.

Dr. Draper Cited For Contributions To Progress Of Aero Engineering

Dr. Charles S. Draper, professor of aeronautical engineering and head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, was awarded the Adm. William H. P. Blandy Gold Medal last night by the American Ordnance Association at a meeting held at the Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass. Col. John S. Pfeil, U.S.A., (Ret.), District Chief of the Boston Ordnance District and a regional vice-president of the Association, made the presentation while members of the Association's Yankee Post in attendance at the dinner meeting looked on.

MIT Gives Largest College Loan; Ranks 3rd In Total Amount

One percent of the nation's colleges and universities account for fifty percent of all loans made to college students according to The College Life Insurance Company of America.

MIT, was third in amount of money loaned, placing behind Harvard and the University of Michigan. MIT leads in the magnitude of average loan with \$612, with a four year maximum loan of \$3,300, largest in the United States.

Michigan State leads in the largest number of loans with 3,621. California State Polytechnic College lends money to 42% of its students.

These results show the beginning of a trend away from scholarships, according to John Burkhart, president of College Life.

'60 Rings Designed In Traditional Style

The representatives of the L. G. Balfour Company will be in the Building 10 Lobby on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 21st, 22nd, 23rd, to take orders for class rings for the class of 1960. They will be taking orders from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each day.

The rings will be designed with the traditional beaver on the top, the building 10 facade on both sides, and MIT on one side and 60 on the other.

Sterling silver, 10kt gold, 14kt gold, and 18kt gold rings will be available. Previously, the gold rings have been by far the most popular. A choice of light medium, and dark finishes is also offered.

The rings will range from \$7.70 to \$52.09 in price, and a minimum deposit of \$5.00 will be required. The rings will be delivered the first week after midterm.

Field Day rules were announced to Q Club and the Freshman Council yesterday. All events are planned to emphasize class cooperation, maximum participation, and ingenuity of the participants.

Beaver Key, Junior honorary society and marshal of the Day, states, "The importance of Field Day is how well it accomplishes its goals, not in who wins." Preparation and participation will be rewarded. The Beaver Key hopes Field Day will "promote organization . . . in the classes," provide a diversion for Freshmen and Sophomores, and give new leaders a chance to prove themselves.

Beaver Key, with Incomm's approval, inaugurated this novel plan

tendance at the dinner meeting looked on.

Dr. Draper was cited for his outstanding contributions to the progress of aeronautical engineering and particularly his achievements in the development of infrared signaling devices. He has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1929 and had also received the Exceptional Civilian Award from the Air Force and the Distinguished Public Service Award from the Navy.

The citation accompanying the Blandy Gold Medal praised Dr. Draper for his great engineering skill and deep interest in the Nation's defense. It proudly stated that his determined leadership in developing and perfecting inertial guidance devices not subject to countermeasures ensures to the United States weapons of superior effectiveness.

Personnel Changes, Activity Discussions Rule Incomm Meet

Changes of personnel and discussion of future activity were the order of business at last Thursday's Institute Committee meeting. George Henry '59 tendered his resignation as Co-ordinator for the National Student Association and as co-chairman of the International Program Committee. Jim de Sola '60 was picked for the IPC post, and Lee Alter '60 was nominated as NSA Co-ordinator.

A new chairman for Judicial Committee was picked also. Previous candidates John Braumann '59 and Jerry Glass '59 withdrew, and Tom Healy '59 was elected to the post.

Incomm then talked about inviting a Polish exchange student, questioning the Long Range Planning Committee, and support of student law-breakers. George Henry '59 mentioned NSA's plan to invite a student from Poland, and promised to produce information about the necessary financial arrangements at the next meeting. Also questions were agreed upon for the examination of the plans of the Long-Range Planning Committee, which is scheduled for next Thursday's meeting.

Incomm also discussed the problems of student responsibility. In particular, they questioned whether or not Student Government should support court and lawyer fees for those arrested in mass disturbances, and who should pay for activities of "undefined individuals" such as damaging dormitories, rioting, et cetera.

for Field Day because "Field Day had become an end in itself, with only lip service paid to what the Key feels is Field Day's purpose. The contests of former Field Days required individual skill rather than Freshman or Sophomore Class cooperation. Because of the very nature of its contests and of the events such as the Mug Lift which preceded its occurrence, Field Day seemed to encourage hazing, which the Key considers a negative approach to fulfilling the above stated goals." Hazing and infractions of rules are strongly disapproved of by the Beaver Key: "We advise the Sophomore and Freshman classes to make it clear to all the members of their respective classes not to engage in any act of hazing even though provoked from any source."

R. Kaplan, president of Beaver Key, remarked, "This is an attempt to revive a new tradition." Beaver Key hopes to channel hazing energy into adequately marshaled contests of short duration. The rules for the contest follow:

Wilson Grants Given To Eight MIT Grad Teaching Prospects

Eight members of last year's graduating class are beginning graduate work this year as Woodrow Wilson fellows. They are Frank L. Galeener, Gerald S. Guralnik, Ahern J. Sardoff, Nathan Sivin, Rae F. Stiening, Allen B. Tucker, Russell E. Walstedt, and Zvi H. Westreich.

These students are among the thousand prospective college teachers in the United States and Canada who entered graduate school this fall on Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships.

Recognizing the critical need for college teachers, the Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid outstanding first-year graduate students. Each fellowship carries a living allowance of \$1,400 for single students, plus increments for dependents, and also pays the full cost of tuition and fees. In order to be considered for a fellowship, a student must be nominated by a faculty member, in addition to having an excellent scholastic record.

Nominations for the fellowship for next year must be made by faculty members by October 31. Those interested should contact the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey.

"New" Senior House Elects First Officers

The Senior House elected its first officers last Tuesday. George Foyt '59 won the presidency by a wide margin. Charles McCallum '60 was elected house treasurer; the vote on this office was close, and a second ballot had to be run. Al Krigman '60 ran unopposed for the post of secretary, and won. However, thirteen different names were written in for secretary. The biggest vote-getter among the write-ins was Robert Edwards '59, with seven backers.

Elections for individual house, or entry, chairmen will be held early next week. The new caucus and ballot system will be used. After all elected offices are filled, the house officers will present a slate of committee chairmen for approval to House Committee.

not costing more than \$50 to construct and not possessing a sail or engine, but sporting a 15-foot mast carrying the class flag, a mechanical noise-making machine, and at least 5 approved life preservers. The crew must have at least 15 men but not more than 25. One woman is required also, namely an MIT coed as coxswain.

The boats will be launched at 12:30 p.m. on Field Day by the respective classes. The race will be held at 1:00 p.m. and will cover a 150-foot expanse of water in front of Baker House. No aggressive action may be taken toward the opponent's boat during building, practice, storage, the race itself, or after the race. 15 points will be awarded to the winning boat, and 10 points to the best boat design in the opinion of the Naval Architecture Department.

2. Three tug-of-wars will be held, the first being on Briggs Field behind Kresge Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, November 1. The other two will be at 1:30 p.m. on Field Day at a yet-to-be-announced location. The first and third tug can have unlimited participation, whereas the second may have only 25 men per side. The rope may not be knotted, and may not be looped around anybody, nor are spiked or cleated shoes allowed. The winner will be the team that pulls the other team two meters from the starting point. Six points will be awarded to the winner of the first and second tugs, and eight to the third.

3. Each class will procure a telephone pole and fashion it into a totem pole which will be judged for its beauty. The poles will be carried by four relay teams each. The four laps will each consist of transporting the pole 100 yards down a field. The poles must be at least 30 feet long and 8 inches in diameter. Each pole will be decorated and have the class numerals displayed on it. During the contest no vehicle may transport the pole, and no hand holds

(Continued on page 5)

EC Pranksters Not Content With Riots; Try New Approach

A thoughtless prank by several MIT students last Friday developed into a situation which nearly caused the Institute great public embarrassment. Early last Friday morning, several students hung an insulting sign from the roof of the Senior House dormitory, referring to the recent death of Pope Pius XII. The sign was noticed by Central Scientific Company, which is located just across Amherst Street from the dormitory. Cenco called the Security Force to have the sign removed.

However, that particular morning, the Security Force squad car was out of service, in the shop for repairs. Therefore, the Force was unable to respond immediately. After about fifteen minutes' delay, Cenco called the Cambridge Police to remove the sign. They responded promptly, and called the fire department to send a hook-and-ladder truck to take down the sign.

The general tone of the sign proved extremely offensive to the Cambridge Police, who have already been antagonized by MIT's riot activities and parking violations. Although the Chief of Police refused comment, one of the less tight-lipped underlings at the station desk commented, "They're a

(Continued on page 5)

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reviews

An Evening of One-Acts

Saturday evening saw the year's first Evening of One-Act Plays presented by Dramashop. Jean Giradoux's "The Apollo of Bellac" and Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" were produced with Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61 and Joseph Rosenheim G as directors and Jack Tomlinson '60 as stage manager. The first play was an extremely well casted comedy involving the introduction of a young girl to the methods and rewards of flattery of the male species. She succeeds in obtaining the material rewards in life through the ancient use of human vanity. Her symbolic teacher is Apollo, guardian of manly charm. Outstanding in a fine cast of eleven were Joan Tolentino as the girl, Agnes, Donald Silverman '60 as the teacher (Apollo), Joseph Lestyk '60 as the President, John Ryon '62 as the Vice President, Solveig Troxel as Therese, and Mike Field '61 in the small but humorous part of Schultz. The simple set lacked somewhat in creating the scene of a large reception room, but was adequate considering the lively stage action and the limited budget available.

In the surrealistic allegory "The Lesson" a young lady (Lynn Walzer, Brandeis) comes to the home of a professor (Kelly Webb '62) for her lesson in preparation for oral doctorate examinations. The lesson commences in the realm of mathematics. The pupil's hilariously stupid concept of the subject was particularly amusing to the mathematically inclined MIT audience which filled The Little Theatre to capacity. Giving up hope of any advance in mathematics, the Professor, visibly flustered, turns to a lecture on the indiscernable differences in the New Spanish languages. The young lady becomes tired, pained and eventually totally exhausted as even some members of the audience may have during this painfully boring dissertation. The Professor gradually attains to a trembling rage over the pupil's attitude, and finally kills her. The Professor's maid (Joan Tolentino) enters several times during this dialogue with a foreshadowing of the climax and eventually indicates that this same process has been going on for a long list of pupils. The whole idea of the surrealistic allegory is that of forced conformity with unpleasant standards. Lines were well handled except for a slight lull during the difficult lecture on languages. The relatively elaborate set was ample, but we have some question as to the relevance of the Tau Beta Pi key on the Professor's wall.

P. E. B., Jr.

ivory tower

Success at a mixer is really a matter of attitude. As you enter the door you must envision a brilliant white star following you in. As you pace around the room looking over the crop, obviously every girl there is restrained only by social convention from throwing herself at your feet. The epitome of this was one chap who used to walk into a mixer, stride back and forth in front of the doe line and, sighting his prey, sneer "You'll do."

There are times however when a guy begins to think that he may not quite fill this image of himself. One old technique is telling a girl about your travels. Then to show that one is really not self-centered but quite interested in

others one asks the girl if she travels much. The girl comments she has traveled little, but daddy has worked in Paris, London, Rome, New York, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

Girls present problems when their first statement while falling into your arms with stars in their eyes is: "I could tell you are a Princeton man." Is one to disillusion the poor misled girl so early by explaining you're not really from Princeton? Besides why flub a good chance? Two courses are open. Either smilingly ask how in the world did she know you are from Princeton or indignantly state you don't go to college but work in a boiler factory.

It has been said that when cut in on an interesting maneuver is to introduce yourself to the gentleman cutting in, and then introduce him to the girl. Shortly you cut in again and ask him how he enjoyed his dance with your fiancée.

How to gracefully flush a girl is always a problem. Most fellows merely dance her over near the stag line and pour it on making her as appealing as possible. You can only hope you will be cut in upon.

If need be it is always possible to spill a drink on her dress forcing her to leave, but this is crude and inconveniences the girl. A method which has been used is to ask the girl for the time and then whip out an airplane ticket and with a horrified look excuse yourself. If later in the evening she spots you, merely say you missed the flight or that you thought it was on daylight saving time.

Some of the mixers ask for contributions. Merely walk through and say to the ticket collector, "It's all right, I'm Anthony." If at the same time you wear a ribbon with Committee written on it you are accessible to any place.

And during that last dance, be sure to have a friend strole over and remind you that you must be in top shape for the races tomorrow.

—Carl Swanson '60

USNSA Report: Algeria

This article is the first of a bi-weekly series on issues affecting students, both nationally and internationally. The series is being prepared by the United States National Student Association for distribution to the member schools of the New England Region. It is published primarily for its news value and the views contained therein do not necessarily coincide with those of The Tech.

Today's article is by Irv Stolberg, a graduate of UCLA and a member of the International Commission of USNSA. Ed.

On May 26, 1956, the Union Generale des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens (UGEMA) called an unlimited strike against all school courses. This action was taken in recognition that a full education in Algeria was made impossible under the existing conditions.

Much of the problem originates in the primary and secondary schools, certainly prerequisite to the University. The most recent figures unaffected by the student strike show that in 1954 17% of Moslem school-age children in Algeria were attending schools; the figure for Europeans in Algeria was 94% and the discrepancy has since grown. The University of Algiers is the major institution of higher education in Algeria; in 1954 there were 5,000 European students to 500 Algerians; now, in response to the student strike there are almost no Algerians.

Arabic is native to some 80% of the Moslem population, while only a small percentage speak French; in 1947 the Act on the Status of Algeria provided that "Arabic being one of the languages of the French Union . . . instruction in Arabic will be insured at all levels in Algeria. The 1947 Act has been implemented only in a small and ineffective manner and it is apparent that those Moslem students who are able to attend school are at a definite disadvantage, having to learn in a second language.

A University student, Djamilia Bouhired, was arrested on April 9, 1957, and was brutally tortured for fifteen days by the French paratroops; she was subjected to the same types of sadistic torture, to electric shocks and simulated drowning, that Henri Alleg, as one of an increasing number, reveals in his stirring book, *The Question*, which is banned in France. Miss Bouhired was condemned to death despite a lack of any evidence at all that she had been involved in a bomb-throwing incident; the official police report stated, "It is not excluded although there is no proof uncovered by our investigation, that the named Djamilia Bouhired and her colleagues were those who deposited the first bombs which exploded at the Milkbar and at the Cafeteria." Djamilia's death sentence has since been commuted to life imprisonment.

Scores of other Algerian students have suffered similarly, arrested, held without trial, tortured and even murdered.

On January 28 of this year UGEMA was dissolved by the French government, Algerian students all over France were arbitrarily arrested, and UGEMA funds and files were confiscated. Two months earlier Mohammed Khemisti, UGEMA General Secretary, was arrested illegally on a warrant from the Algiers military court—Khemisti had not been in Algeria in five years!

TECHNIQUE

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SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

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900 Fulbright And LA Grants Available To US Stu-Citizens

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close November 1. These scholarships offer international transportation expenses, and tuition and maintenance for study in any of 39 foreign countries.

These awards are administered by the Institute of International Education in accordance with the Fulbright act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The awards are limited to United States citizens. Other requirements are a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, sufficient language ability, and good health. A good academic record and capacity for independent study are necessary, and preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age. Students interested should consult the Fulbright Advisor.

Tech Kleptos Strike; OCF Mourns; But Keeps On Undaunted

The small sign now dangling in Building Two, advertising tonight's Orthodox Christian Fellowship Acquaintance Dance, is but a vestige of a grand display. In accordance with the theme of "breaking out", OCF had prepared an effigy of a prisoner. The dummy was built out of an old pair of long johns, stuffed with newspaper, sprayed with horizontal black paint stripes, and decorated with gloves and shoes. This was hung in Building Two early Tuesday, with the sign.

But before classes had even begun that day, some nefarious kleptomaniac had stolen the dummy. All that remained was the sign, flapping forlornly in the air. The OCF people who worked so hard on the dummy do not mind the theft too much, but would like to get the shoes and gloves back.

The Acquaintance Dance will be held in Walker from 8:30 to 12:00 tonight. Music will be provided by Jay Anthony, and the entry fee is a dollar and a quarter.

Chess Club To Hold All-Institute Tournney

The MIT Chess Club is holding an all-Institute tournament, beginning next Saturday. This is the first such tournament held here in at least five years, and those interested in participating are asked to register by the date of the first round.

The Chess Club's regular meetings are every Wednesday afternoon, from about 4 to 6:30, in Room 1-134. Orest Popovych, a National Chess Master, will speak at the coming meeting. The club is also running a match with the Boston College team tonight, and has planned several future matches.

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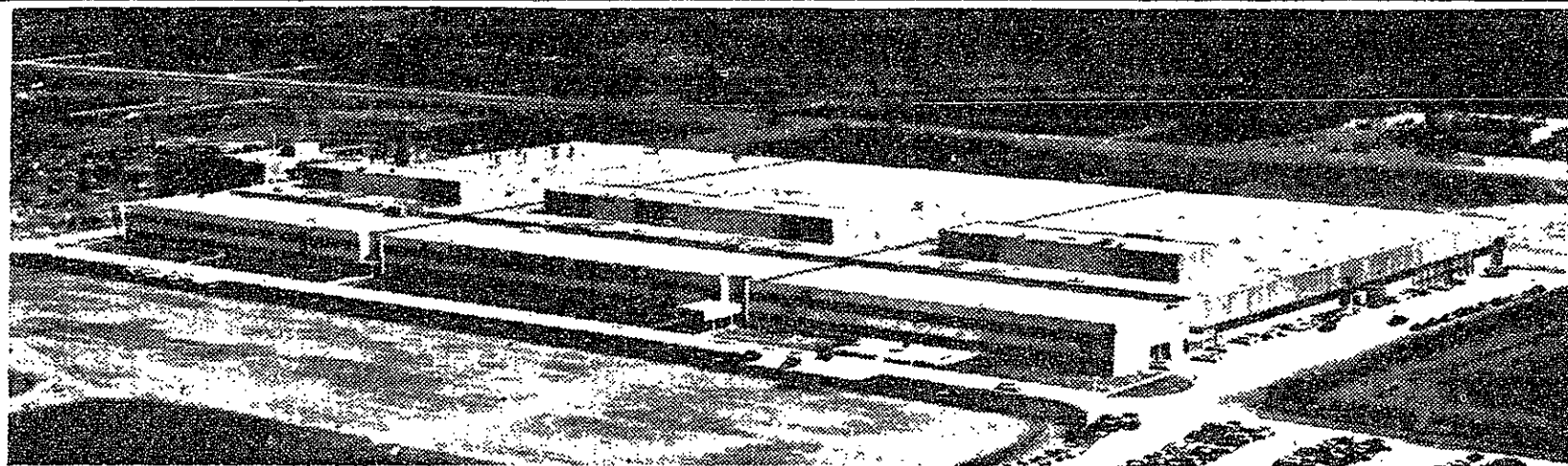
TYPING: Reports, Theses, Papers, Manuscripts, 35c per page plus 2c per carbon. Special arrangements made for equations, formulas, graphs and tables. Call Miss Purdy. MIT Ext. 3118.

FOR SALE: 1952 MG TD. Black, new top. Fine condition. MI 3-9260 after 6 p.m.

THE TECH CLASSIFIED COLUMN rates 10c per line per issue. 624 Walker Memorial.

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FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Another Unmatched Engineering Facility to Advance Propulsion Systems of the Future

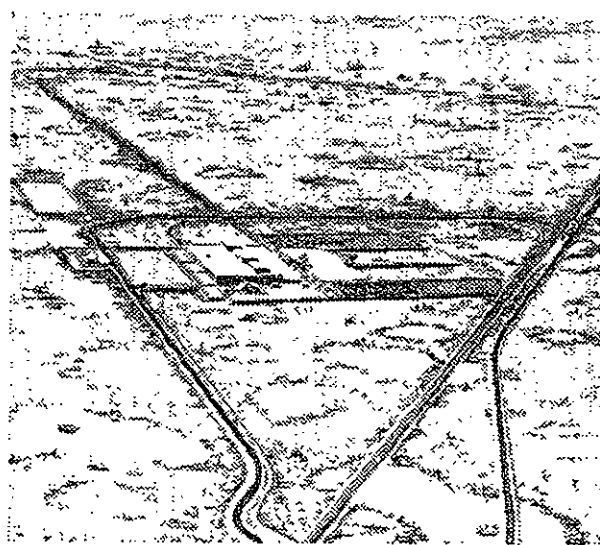
Future aircraft and missiles may require propulsion systems far different from those in wide use today—different in size, power output, appearance, and perhaps even in the basic method of utilizing energy.

To probe the propulsion future... and to build and test greatly advanced propulsion systems for coming generations of flight vehicles, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is now operating its new Florida Research and Development Center. This facility supplements Pratt & Whitney's main research and development installations in Connecticut.

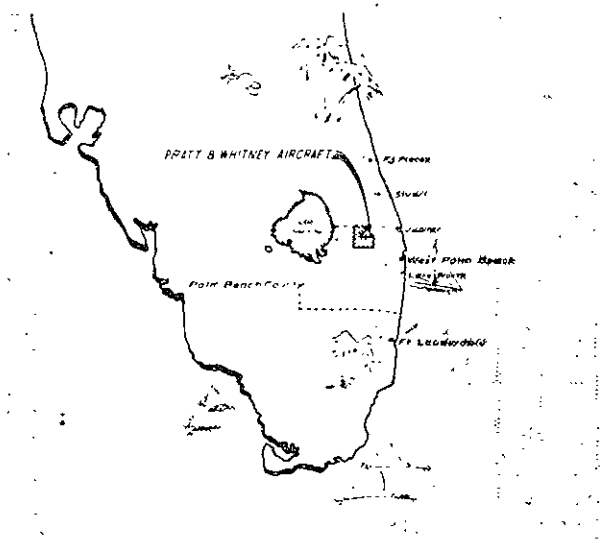
The new Florida Center, financed and built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is unique in America's air industry. Here a completely air-conditioned plant with 17 acres under roof is specially designed and equipped for the development of new power plants of virtually any type. Testing is handled in special isolated areas; the nearest is four miles from the plant and many miles from any inhabited area. The new Center can be greatly expanded on its 10-square-mile site. Continued isolation is insured by a vast wildlife sanctuary in which the Center is located.

Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

The new Florida Research and Development Center is one more reason why Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is able to continue producing the world's best aircraft propulsion systems... in whatever form they take.



ISOLATION — Ten square miles comprise the site of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's new Florida Research and Development Center. Experimental shops and offices covering some 17 acres are in the foreground, while the test areas, barely visible in upper left, lie four miles in the background.



LOCATION — The new Center is located at United, Florida, midway between West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee, in the upper Everglades area. It is almost surrounded by a wildlife sanctuary. Most employees live in the cities and towns along the east coast of Florida, driving to the Center on excellent new highways.



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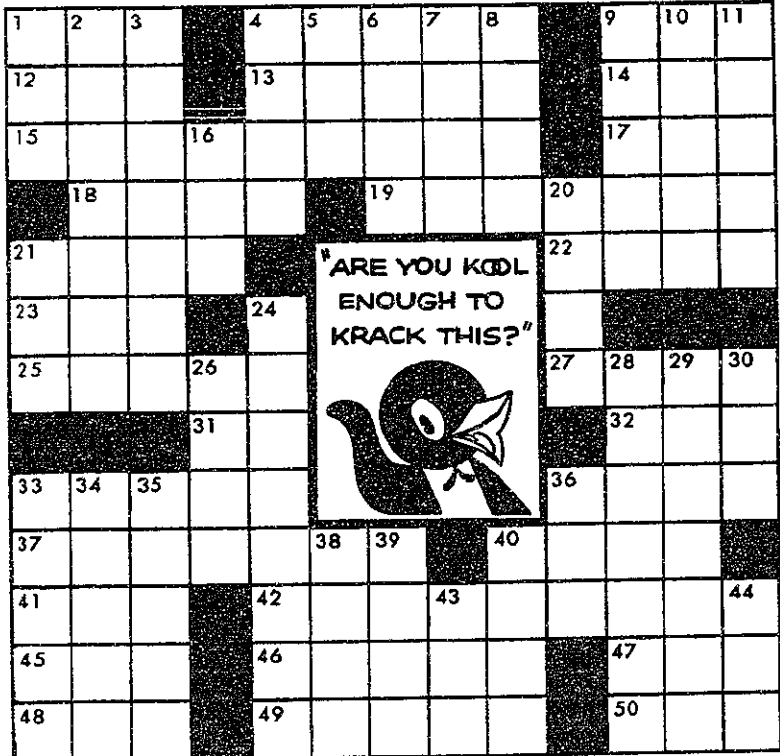
CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — United, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer.

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4. Kid
9. Disengaged, so to speak
12. One puff and you'll — how refreshing
13. Vegetable tear jerker
14. Roman god
15. Willie's home ground
17. It's the rage in Ireland
18. What Pop is on top
19. They may be Green or Leg O' Mutton
21. London cleaner-upper
22. What gears should do
23. Throat —? Switch to Kools!
25. On the qui vive
27. Ready for plucking
31. Old land measure
32. — Cedric
33. Perasperaad —
36. Hindu concentration
37. Complaints, from those who are chicken?
40. Jeff's closest friend
41. Yours and mine
42. Better than none (3 words)
45. Grab
46. Spoken
47. Sweetie or shoofy
- DOWN**
1. The 49
2. Kools are made with mild —
8. Special aversion (2 words)
4. "Square" vegetable
5. Corporate abbreviation
6. Minds Junior
7. Kind of spring
8. Try anything—
9. A kind of crab
10. Makes out
11. Snow — Kool
16. The lass with the delicate
20. Eastern VIP
21. Half cousin of the mambo
24. Theatrical circuit
26. — avis
28. Radioactive item
29. Kid sister's hairdo
30. Pitcher's report card
33. Two can live as cheap (2 words)
34. Sit kinda short
35. Kind of jet
36. A Hollywood hairless
38. I say it's cabbage
39. — gin fizz
40. Ill tempers
43. An amusement-park house
44. Elfin



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NAA's On-Campus Interviews

OCTOBER 20 and 21

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Autonetics Division makes automatic control systems for manned aircraft and missiles. Pioneered in space navigation...built inertial guidance system for USS Nautilus and Skate.

Columbus Division designed and is building the Navy's most advanced carrier-borne weapon system, the A3J Vigilante, and the most versatile jet trainer, the T2J.

Los Angeles Division is the home of next-generation manned weapon systems—the B-70 and F-108—and America's first manned space ship, the X-15.

Missile Division is at work on the GAM-77, jet-powered air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52.

Rocketdyne Division builds liquid-propellant engines for Atlas, Thor, Jupiter, Redstone missiles, and for the Jupiter "C" that puts the Army's Explorer satellites into orbit.

See Your Placement Office Today For Interview

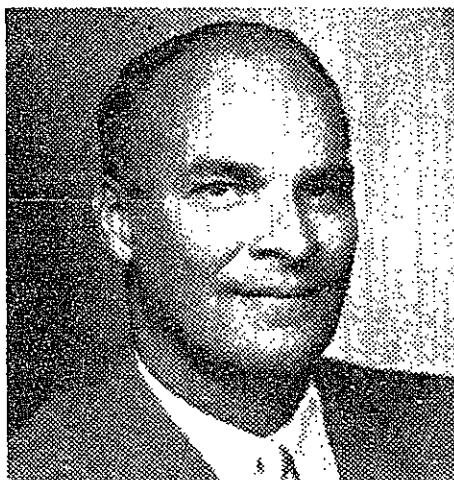
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

Job facts from Du Pont

DU PONT PLANTS AND LABORATORIES IN 26 STATES OFFER VARIED JOB LOCATIONS TO TECHNICAL STUDENTS

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by A. E. Hartford, Jr.
Du Pont personnel representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. After two years of service, for every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly, 60,000 of our employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

EXPANSION PROGRAM OPENS UP MANY NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The location of your first assignment with Du Pont depends on your qualifications and on the openings in your field, but every effort is made to match the job and the location with your preference. The chances for a successful match are good.

Today there are men and women carving out careers with Du Pont at more than 75 plants and nearly 100 laboratories spread throughout 26 states. Last year the Company spent \$220 million for new plants and for increased capacities at existing installations. This year new plants have already been put into operation in Virginia and Michigan. Six more are under construction. Others are planned for the near future.

Most Du Pont units, it is true, are located east of the Mississippi. Company headquarters, for example, along with many labs and plants, are located in and around Wilmington, Delaware, which is a pleasant residential area within easy reach of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. But there are also plants and laboratories in California, Iowa, Kansas and Texas, and plants in Colorado, Missouri and Washington.

Wherever you're assigned, you'll be proud of the Du Pont Company both on and off the job. You'll find the people you work with friendly, stimulating, and active in the life of the community.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MOVIE AVAILABLE FOR A.S.M.E. MEETINGS

There's a great demand for mechanical engineers at Du Pont. In fact, the ratio of mechanical to chemical engineers is just under 1:2. Whether your chosen field is research, development, plant engineering, production supervision or sales engineering, you'll find a good future at Du Pont.

If you would like to learn in detail what mechanical engineers do in the chemical industry, arrange to see the Du Pont film, *Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont*. It is available at no cost for A.S.M.E. chapter meetings, fraternity house and dormitory showings. Write to Room 12421 Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Wilmington 98, Delaware.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Informational booklets about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and industrial engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name and school address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 12421 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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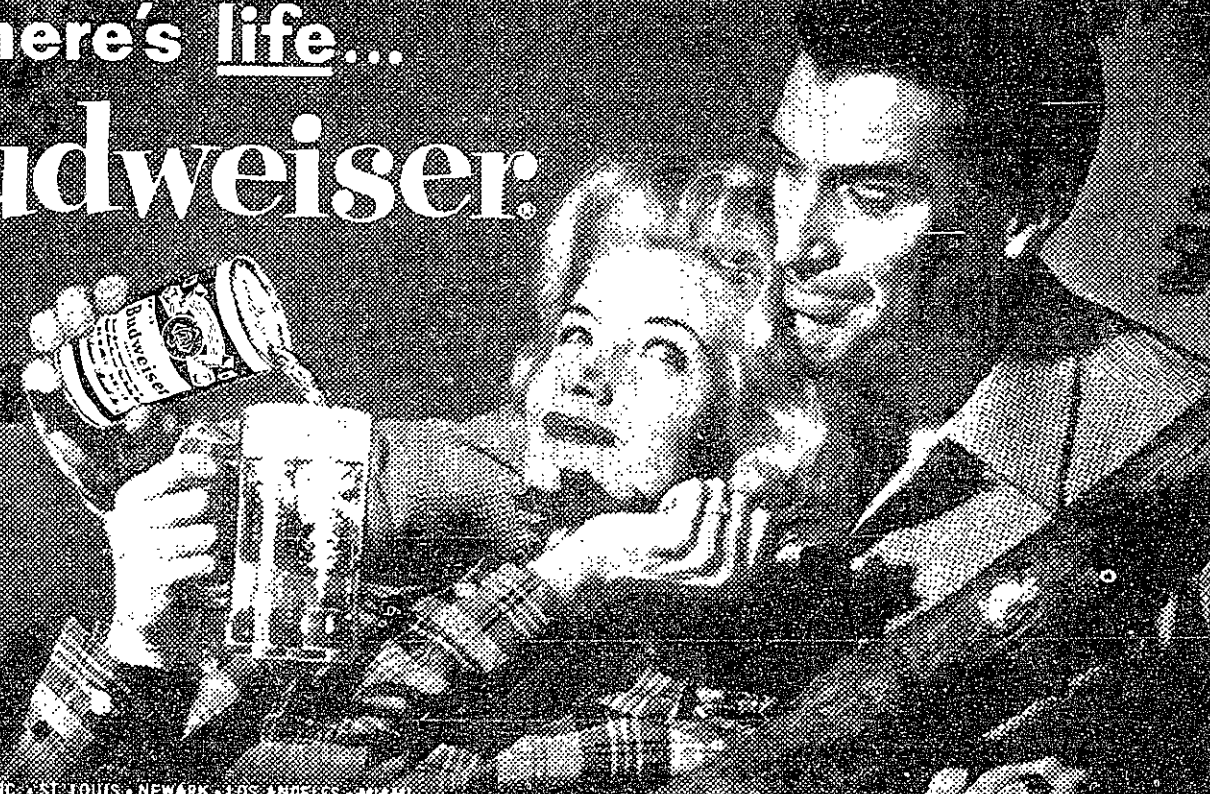
"An Evening of Chekhov" Featured As Second of One-Act Play Series

For its second Evening of One-Act Plays, the Dramashop will present An Evening of Chekhov, featuring a monologue, a farce, and a tonal drama by the Russian master. Joseph Lestyk '60, recent star of the Apollo of Bellac, will lecture on The Harmfulness of Tobacco. Ellery Stone '59, of Tech Show and Richard II, will direct the earthy comedy The Brute. Jerry Goldstein '60 will direct On the High Road, which was forbidden performance in Russia by the censor in 1885. The plays will be presented Saturday evening, October 25th, in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30. As usual, admission will be free, and free refreshments will be served following the performance.

The major production for this term will be Ben Johnson's The Alchemist, which will be presented on December 10th through 13th. Tryouts will be held in the Little Theatre on November 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Technicians, designers, actors, and actresses are needed.

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Harvard Is Host To WSU Assembly; UN Rep To Be Featured

The annual Regional Assembly of the World University Service will be held at Harvard University today and tomorrow. Dr. Frank P. Graham, U.N. representative for India and Pakistan, will be the featured speaker.

Joining Dr. Graham will be the Hon. Christopher Phillips, U.S. representative to the U.N. Economic and Social Council; Dr. Buell Gallagher, President of the City College of New York, and chairman of the World University Service; and Mr. Wilmer Kitchem, National Executive Secretary of the W.U.S.

The World University Service, an international student relief agency, is sponsored by Hillel Foundations, Newman Club Federation, United Student Christian Council, and National Student Association.

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FIELD DAY

(Continued from page 1)

may be fashioned to carry the pole. 15 points will be awarded to the winner of the race, and 10 points will go to the best decorated pole.

Glove Fight Under Stricter Supervision

4. The glove fight will take place on a bounded field for 15 minutes unless a marshal stops the fight. The marshals will number at least 40 and will supervise the fight. Each participant will receive one glove, one color for each class. Each side will have a barrel in which to deposit enemy's gloves, which may then not be touched by the opposing side. Prolonged tussles are forbidden and marshals have authority to stop any fights at any time. Gloves may not be taken from the field or locked up with mechanical objects. Each team must be able to produce its remaining gloves within one minute of the finish of the fight. The winning team will be the team with the most opponents' gloves in their barrel. 30 points will be awarded to the winning team.

BANNER

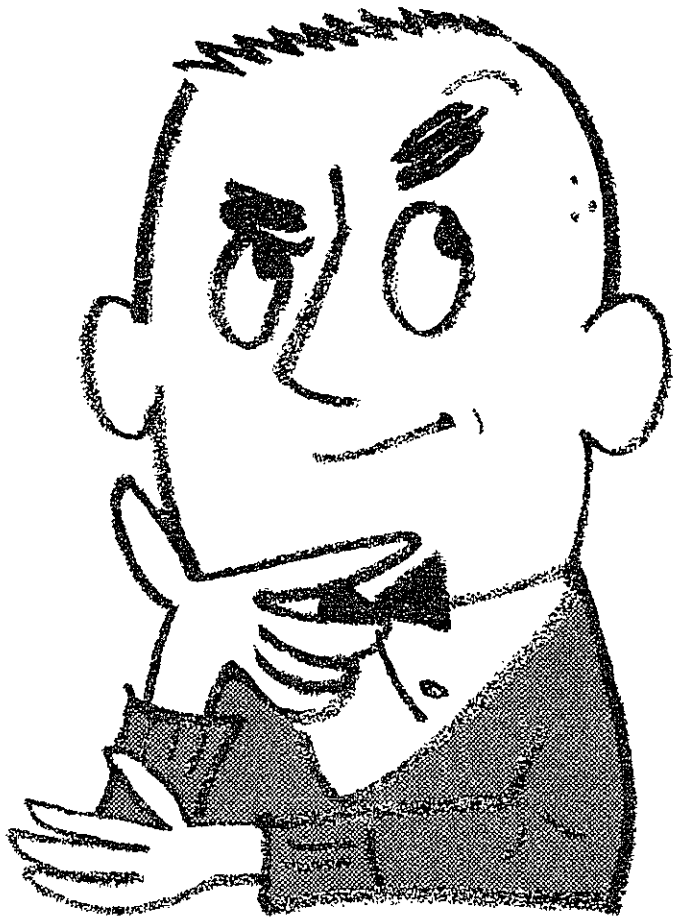
(Continued from page 1)

bunch of bigots, that's all! We're running our own investigation, and when we find out who did it, it's going to be too bad for them!"

Action was begun immediately after the incident to protect the students involved from the Cambridge Police. The Security Force, the Deans' Office, and Judicial Committee launched a joint investigation, which ended successfully when all the persons involved were identified. Dormitory JudComm chairman Chris Sprague '60 reported that the case will be settled by East Campus JudComm next week. He further said that the Cambridge Police have not yet made any contacts, and that so far no report of the incident has leaked to outside press agencies. When asked whether the Institute was now in a position to protect the persons involved from action by the Cambridge Police or other non-campus agencies, Sprague replied that the Institute was prepared.

BRILLAT SAVARIN

La Societe de Brillat Savarin will not convene this week. Le Premier announces, however, that the principal dinner of the semester will be held at Locke-Ober's and will be sponsored by le cinquieme. The date and menu will be communicated to La Societe at a later time, after appropriate information is received from le cinquieme.



Ever meet a Doubting Thomas?

A college senior once remarked to a Bell System interviewer: "A telephone career must be a mirage. I hear talk about fabulous training, fascinating work, grade-A job security, and rapid advancement in management. Sounds a bit *too* rosy. What's the *real* story?"

The interviewer knew mere talk wouldn't sell a skeptic. So he showed him some "profiles" of recent college graduates who *had* enjoyed that fabulous training, *had* worked at intriguing jobs, and *had* won early management promotions.

Our once-skeptical friend has been with the Bell System 3 years now—and is currently supervising the work of 55 people.

We've converted a host of Doubting Thomases. Whether doubtful or not, you'll learn a lot about rewarding telephone careers by talking with the Bell System interviewer when he visits your campus. Also read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to:

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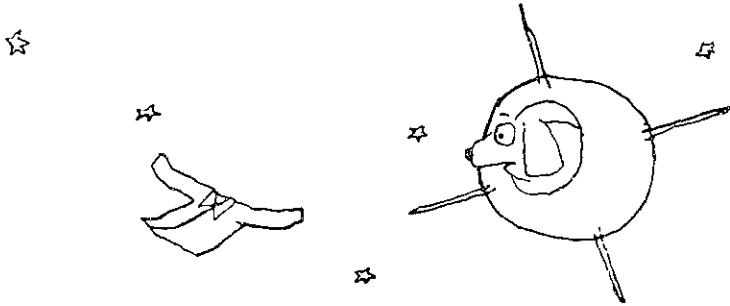
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Shirt Satellite Launched!

The first Shirt Satellite is finally a reality! Just yesterday, during their lunch hour, Van Heusen scientists launched a Van Heusen Century Shirt into the stratosphere. It's now circling the earth 180,000 miles up, in an orbit so large that a grown man couldn't walk it, even in a whole day! Traveling at the legal 35 miles per hour, it is expected that the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will remain up there in the blue beyond for at least 1200 years. And, with luck, maybe 1201.

"But," you will ask, "what value will the Shirt Satellite have for science?" Just this, friend! It will further prove the immutable law that the soft collar on Van Heusen Century Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever! You see, the slick Van Heusen physicists have attached an electronic Wrinkle-rieter to the collar of the Van Heusen Century

Shirt. This clever device will constantly send back electronic reports on the condition of the collar, so, for 1200 years, we earthlings will have absolute proof that the soft collar on Van Heusen Shirts won't wrinkle . . . ever. Should you ever have any doubts, just drop in to the Van Heusen office, and listen to the reports coming back from the Shirt Satellite.

One more thing—the Van Heusen Century Shirt Satellite will drop back to the earth in the spring of 3157 (possibly 3158) and you're all invited to the return party! If, in the meantime, you want to see the Van Heusen Century Shirt, you can at your campus haberdashery. He has them in 5 collar styles, in white, stripes and colors. \$4 & \$5. At better stores everywhere or write: Phillips-Van Heusen Corporation, 417 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



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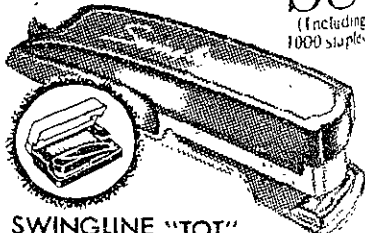
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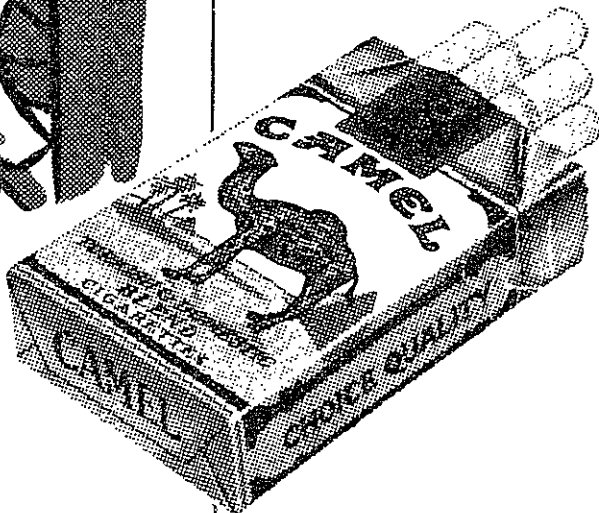


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Beaver Booters Draw With WPI; Tufts Edged 1-0, As Defense Shines

Hurt by injuries to four starters, MIT's varsity soccer team was held to a 3-3 tie by WPI last Saturday, but the undaunted cardinal and gray recovered to gain a 1-0 victory over Tufts on Tuesday to bring their season's record to three wins, one defeat and one draw.

Saturday's contest at Worcester saw the Beavers battle gusts of wind up to 30 miles per hour in addition to a local squad looking to avenge last year's 4-1 setback.

WPI was first to boot one into the nets when they tallied at nine minutes of the first period. However, with forty seconds remaining in the quarter, Beaver inside left Subin Banhansupvat '59 knotted the score. The home aggregation gained the lead midway through the second session and held a 2-1 advantage at the intermission.

With four minutes gone in the second half, Arturo Marques '61 dented the twines for the visitors and three minutes later Pedro Piedrahita '61 sent them into the lead for the first time. WPI registered the game's final marker shortly after the start of the fourth period. For the remainder of the regulation time and two five-minute overtimes the squads fought with neither able to score.

A highlight for the MIT defense

was the stopping of a penalty shot by goalie Jean Pierre Frankenhuis '61. For this contest the Cardinal and Gray played without injured linemen Ernesto Macaya '60, Ken Evans '60 and Manny Penna '60.

Exhibiting powerful defensive play MIT held Tufts scoreless to rack up a one goal victory. Beaver fullbacks Fouad Malouf '60 and John Comerford '59 were outstanding while keeping the Jumbo forward line in check. Halfback Joe Schutzman '61 was another stalwart in the backfield for the victors.

The game's lone tally was notched when an indirect kick by Piedrahita went through the goalie's hands. Although inexperienced, Engineer goalie Joe Skendarian turned in a brilliant job in the nets as the replacement for the injured Frankenhuis.

The MIT booters will be at Army today to meet a strong cadet squad. Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., the Beavers will tangle with Harvard on Briggs Field.

on deck

Friday
Varsity Soccer at Army
Freshman Soccer at Army
Saturday
Freshman and Varsity Cross Country at UNH
Varsity Sailing, Nevins Memorial Trophy at Kings Point
Varsity Sloop Eliminations at USCGA
Sunday
Varsity Sailing, Nevins Memorial Trophy at Kings Point
Varsity Sailing, Oberg Trophy at Tufts
Tuesday
Soccer with Harvard, Varsity at Home, 3:00 P.M.
Freshman Soccer at Harvard

MIT Sailors Third In Denmark Regatta; Face Big Weekend

MIT's varsity sailing team placed third last weekend in the Danmark Trophy Regatta on the Charles River, while Boston University successfully defended their championship.

Dennis Posey '59 skippered the second-place Engineer boat in the A class with Pete Gray '61 aboard as crew. Posey was hindered by several breakdowns in the face of wind gusts up to 30 miles per hour.

Will Johnson '59 captained the MIT entry in the B class. Tom Robinson '61 was the crew on Johnson's boat which was handicapped by protested decisions.

BU collected 183 points to lead Harvard with 164 and MIT with 146. Brown University matched the Tech score, followed by USCGA with 141 and Yale with 138. Cornell, Navy, Holy Cross and Dartmouth rounded out the field.

The Oberg Trophy Regatta, Nevins Trophy Regatta and eliminations for the New England Sloop Championships make up the sailing schedule this weekend. Jan Northby '59, George Kirk '60 and Bill Widnall '59 constitute the Engineer entry in the Oberg Sunday at Tufts University on Mystic Lake. Posey and Johnson will defend the Nevins Trophy for MIT against Harvard Saturday and Sunday at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. Northby will compete for the Techmen Saturday in the sloop championships on the Thames River at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London.

The Beaver freshmen sailors placed second to Williams last Sunday at Tufts. Bill Bailes skippered the Tech A class boat with Thane Smith as crew. Gary Helmig captained the B class entry with Bo Chu as his crewman.

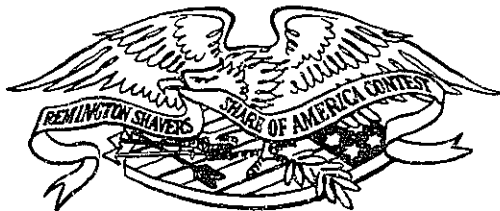
CREW NOTICE

Crew tryouts for anyone interested, freshman or upperclassman, are being held in the afternoon at the MIT Boathouse. Anytime from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. prospective oarsmen, coxswains and managers are all invited.

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2nd Prize	\$15,000	\$30,000
3rd Prize	\$ 5,000	\$10,000
4-8th Prize	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,000
Next 400	\$ 100*	\$ 200*

EASY! Read about Remington's great exclusive advantages—then tell us in 25 words or less, why you think a Remington Electric Shaver is an ideal gift!

Get your entry blank today! At any Drug, Department, Jewelry, Appliance store, or Remington Service Center.

*In U. S. Savings Bonds at maturity value.
Contest is subject to federal, state and local regulations.

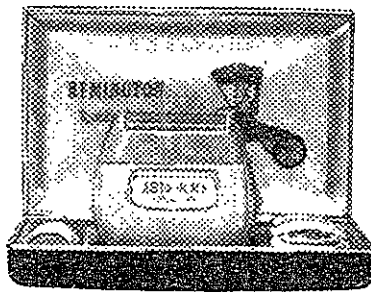
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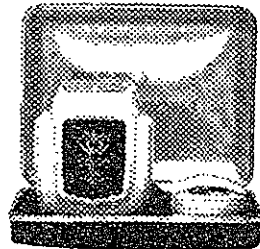
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- Works on AC or DC (110V)
- America's most popular shaver



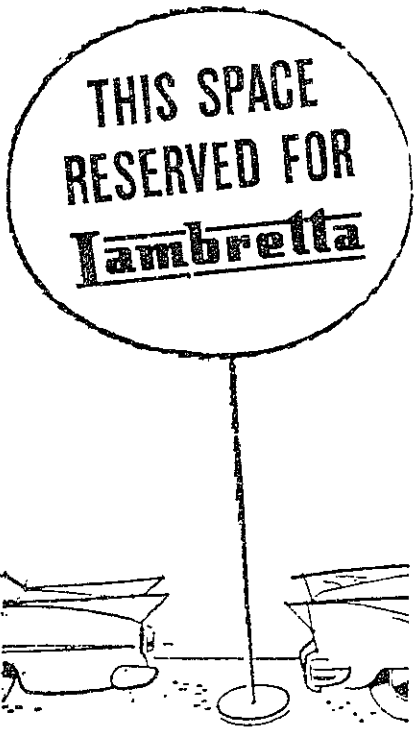
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- Every feature of Remington Rollectric plus...
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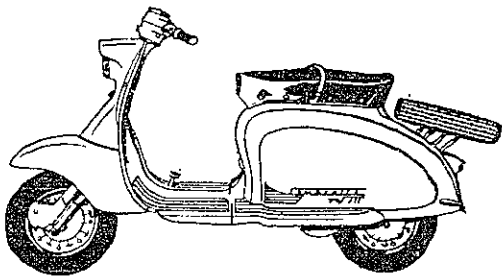


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1 P.M., Saturday — Play game with Westmount. Unfortunately run into international star Jim Allen. He and pals tote up 36 to 3 victory.
5 P.M., Saturday — Forget defeat at cocktail party, buffet, songfest at Royal Canadian Army Service Corps quarters.
10 P.M., Saturday — Getting second wind. Attend various dances, celebrations by rugby buffs in Greater Montreal.
4 A.M., Sunday — Off for Boston in headlong dash for Tech campus and 1:30 P.M. kickoff time in intramural football program.
6 P.M., Sunday — Start resting for next week's game at Dartmouth.

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Intramural Gridders Complete Second Round Contests

Sigma Nu, Pi Lambda Phi Win

In one of the tightest intramural football games ever played, Sigma Nu edged out Sigma Alpha Mu in a double overtime period 7-6 on Briggs Field last Sunday. The game began swiftly as Sigma Nu took the opening kickoff and marched straight up the field. The passing of Dan O'Connell '61 was unstoppable as he connected with right end Nate Florian '60 for considerable yardage. On a third down play, this same combination was good for a 20-yard completion and six points as Florian grabbed the ball on the five yard line and realized into the end zone unmolested. Following the kickoff and a quick exchange of punts, the SAMS began to move from deep in their own territory. A quick pass moved the ball from the ten to the twenty yard line. Then on third down, Sammy quarterback Bob Muh '59 raced around end for paydirt as he went 60 yards to score. The extra point was missed and at the end of the first period the score read 6-6.

Defense Takes Over
While the first period was marked by stalwart offensive action, the remaining three periods belonged to the defense as neither team was able to launch a sustained drive, and the regulation period ended in a 6-6 tie. In a subsequent double overtime period, Sigma Nu scored 4 first downs to gain the extra point and the victory. In another League A encounter Alpha Epsilon Phi defeated Phi Mu Delta 20-0. The AEP's were unstoppable as they connected for 6 points

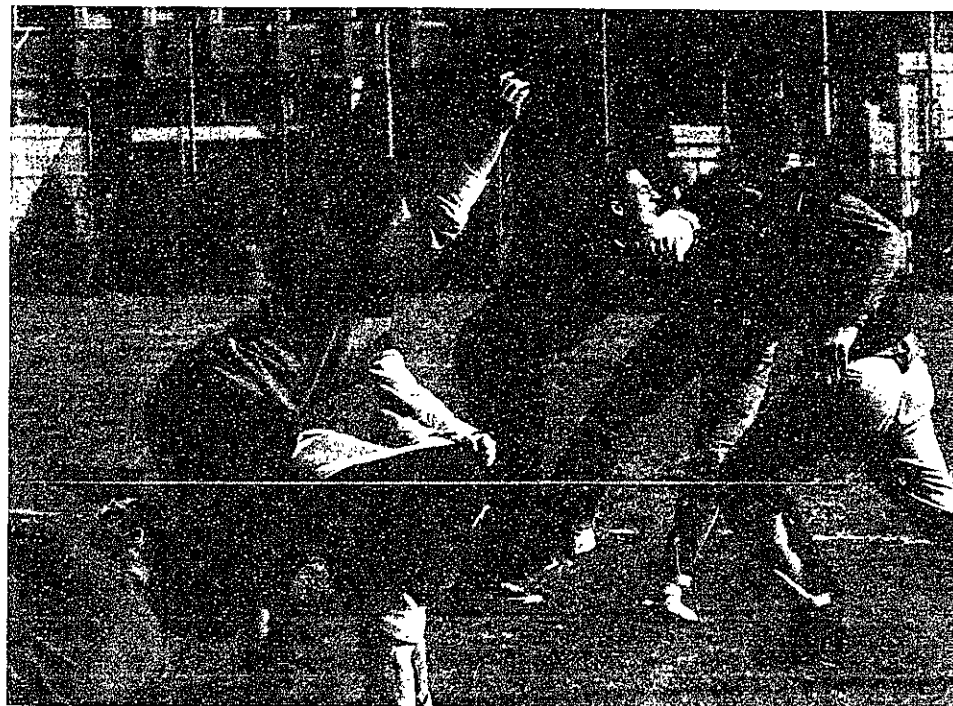
on a pass from Ira Jaffe '62 to Lee Cooper '59, the overall play covering 25 yards. In possession of the pigskin once again, the victors tallied once more on a 30 yard toss from Jaffe to Sam Wilensky '59 making the score 13-0. As the Phi Mu Delta pass defense stiffened, Jaffe directed his team along the ground. A quick hand off to halfback Ken Singer '61 who carried over left guard for 15 yards and a touchdown, climaxed the day's scoring.

Pi Lamb Victorious

Pi Lambda Phi conquered Theta Chi 6-0 on an 8 yard off tackle slant by tailback Allan Shalleck. '60. Theta Chi battled valiantly however, as they twice marched down inside their opponent's 10 yard line only to have their offensive bog down at this point. Fred Arditti '60, safety, and Warren Baghdade '61, defensive end, were mainly responsible for stopping the Theta Chi threats.

Led by the passing and running of Don Steiner '60, Baker House gained their first League A victory as they defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 12-0. A long pass to end Dick Bradt '60 accounted for the first score, while a fake end run and subsequent pass to halfback Seiji Itahara '59, who took the ball and romped 30 yards unmolested for six points, accounted for the Baker tallies.

In other League A action Phi Delta Theta defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 6-0, Alpha Tau Omega topped the Non Resident Students 14-0, Sigma Chi triumphed over Sigma Phi Epsilon



Baker defenseman, Martin Nipomnich '61, stops a Phi Kappa Sigma running play in Sunday afternoon play.

12-0, and Delta Upsilon upset the Graduate House 13-0.

With the dust settled after two weeks of furious intramural football play, it seems to be a toss-up in each league, with no team having shown a commanding style of play. In League V, Lambda Chi Alpha leads the pack with a 2-0 record. In League VI, Walker Staff and East Campus Senior House are tied for the lead with records of one win and no defeats. League VII finds Student House on top with a 2-0 record and in League VIII Dover Club is heading for their league crown with an identical record of two wins and no setbacks.

LEAGUE "B" RESULTS	
Phi Beta Epsilon 12—Phi Sigma Kappa 0	
Student House 20—Kappa Epsilon 0	
Dover Club 1—East Campus 3 0 (forfeit)	
Delta Kappa Epsilon 7—Grad House	Dining Staff 0
East Campus Senior House 11 1—	East Campus A 0 (forfeit)
Sky Gazers 10—Theta Pi 0	
Sigma Chi Alpha 19—Burton House 6	
Walker Staff 12—	East Campus Senior House 6

SCHEDULE FOR WEEKEND	
Saturday at 1:30 P.M.	
Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta	
Phi Mu Delta vs. Pi Lambda Phi	
Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi	
Saturday at 3:30 P.M.	
Non-Res. Students vs. Graduate House	
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega	
Baker House vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma	

Varsity Harriers Edge Out Williams; Lose to Springfield

Although improved considerably from their previous encounter, the MIT cross country team was downed by a powerful, more experienced Springfield team while edging out Williams in a triangular meet at Franklin Park last Saturday. The score was Springfield 23, MIT 19, Williams 54.

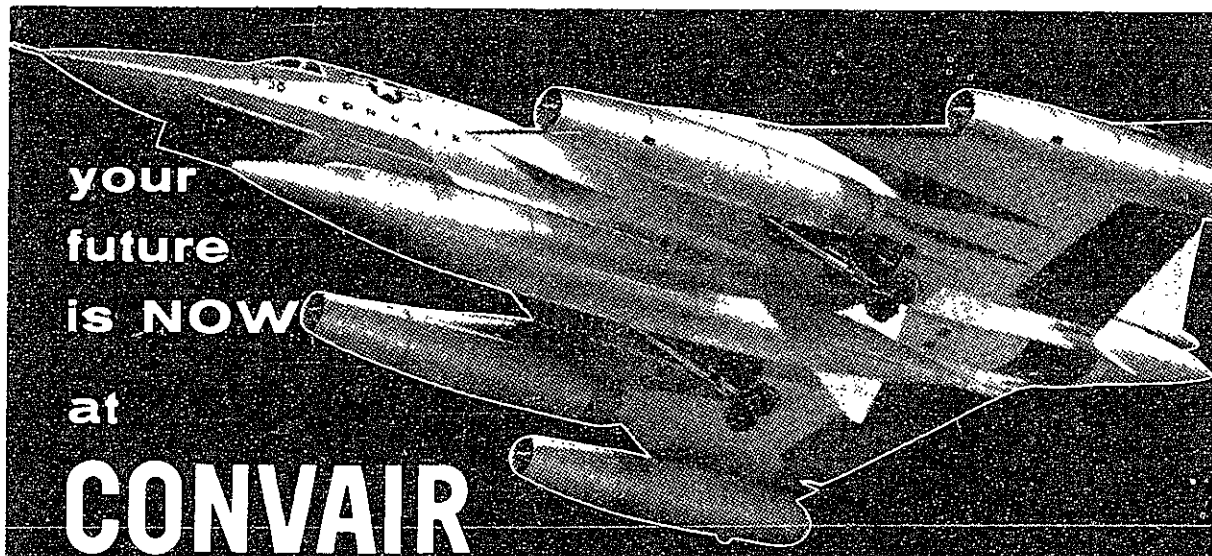
Battling a stiff wind most of the way, the three squads, bunched together, ran nearly even until about the three-mile mark of the 4.1-mile course, when the victors began their finishing spurt and drew ahead of the field.

Pacing the Beavers was Brian White '61, who took fourth spot in 21:32, 8.2 seconds behind the winner. Dan Oliver '60 edged out Bob Mullen '60 for seventh position in 21:49, while the latter was eighth in 21:51. Herb Wegener '61, twelfth in 22:08, and Ed McCartney '60, 20th in 23:03, completed the team totals.

Harriers Greatly Improved

Although the harriers were defeated, their times represent an improvement of a minute or over, not only over their times at the hillier Brandeis course, but also by a minute or so over their times at early season trials at Franklin Park. While the meet was the second encounter for the home squad, it was the fourth for the victors.

The hill and dalers resume action tomorrow when both the freshmen and the varsity travel to UNH.



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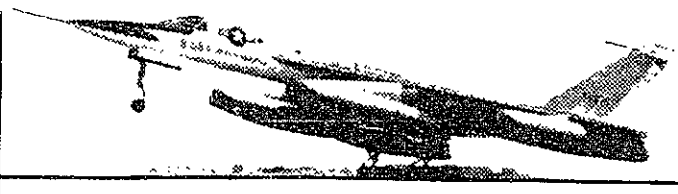
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Personal Interviews ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 23, 24

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GOOD
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HAPPINESS

Sitting in the hotel bar, I felt a quick pain as I realized everything was nothing. Also, the waiter had put an elbow in my eye as he served the beer. It was teeming rain outside. Later perhaps, with luck, there would be a tidal wave. I began to sob happily.

"Stop crying in your beer," my father said, moving my Schaefer. "It's your kind of beer—real beer." But was it? Was anything mine, or his, or anybody's? We had been coming to Atlantic City too many seasons. Just me, my father, Annette, Yvette, Babette. I was bored.

A proud, frail young man approached our table. My cheeks grew damper than ever. I was in love again. "I see you drink Schaefer, too," he said to me. "Do you know why experts call it 'round'?"

I shook my head, sailing tears about the room. "Of course," my father interrupted, "round means a smooth harmony of flavors." I wanted to kill him.

My young man's dark-circled eyes grew sad. "To your kind of beer," he said, "all liquid gold and capped with snow." My father raised his glass to return the toast, but I quickly pushed him over backwards in his chair.

"To your kind of beer," I said, my voice alive with ennui. We clinked glasses, and then he was gone.

And I was all alone again, surrounded by people. But the clink of the glasses of Schaefer, ah, that is my bitter-sweet treasure. So each evening, when the Schaefer comes, after the pain of memory, after the waiter's elbow, I say. "Good evening, happiness... Good evening, Schaefer." And then I cry.



ALL SQUASH PLAYERS
The organizational rally for the coming season will be Tuesday, October 21, 5:00, at the courts behind Alumni Pool. All interested in either the varsity or freshman squads should attend.

DAMES
"Getting Acquainted Teas" for old and new members will be held on October 6-20. Any wives of students who have not received an invitation should contact Mrs. David Coll, KI 7-7921.

UNITED FUND
MIT's only campaign on behalf of organized charity will be the United Fund appeal on October 14-28. Red Feather agencies, the Red Cross, and the Salvation Army are among the 288 United Fund beneficiaries.

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COOP NOMINATIONS

The Stockholders at the annual meeting on Friday, Octber 3rd, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers and Directors:

STOCKHOLDERS: To hold office for five years-
Frances R. Brown
Ralph J. Baker

OFFICERS: To hold office for one year-
President Stanley F. Teele
Vice President Austin W. Scott
General Counsel Austin W. Scott
Ssecretary Walter Humphreys
Treasurer Russell J. Hassler

OTHER DIRECTORS

From the Officers or Alumni of Harvard

Archibald Cox
John H. Finley, Jr.
Delmar Leighton
Robert S. Mullen
Kenneth B. Murdock
Elliott Perkins

From the Officers or Alumni of M.I.T.

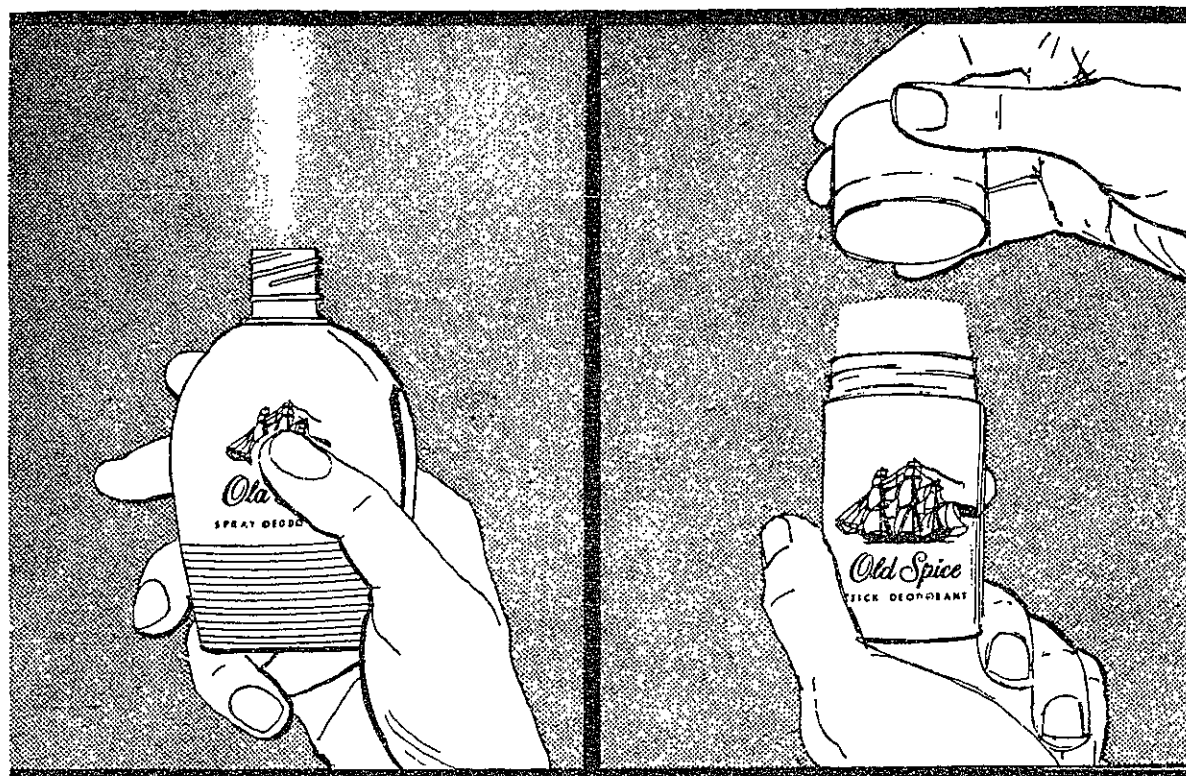
Houlder Hudgins
Donald P. Severance

From Harvard,
Class of 1959
Class of 1960
Class of 1961

Richard H. Seaton
Langley C. Keyes, Jr.
Eugene Langevin

From M.I.T.,
Class of 1959
Class of 1960

Lawrence H. Bishoff
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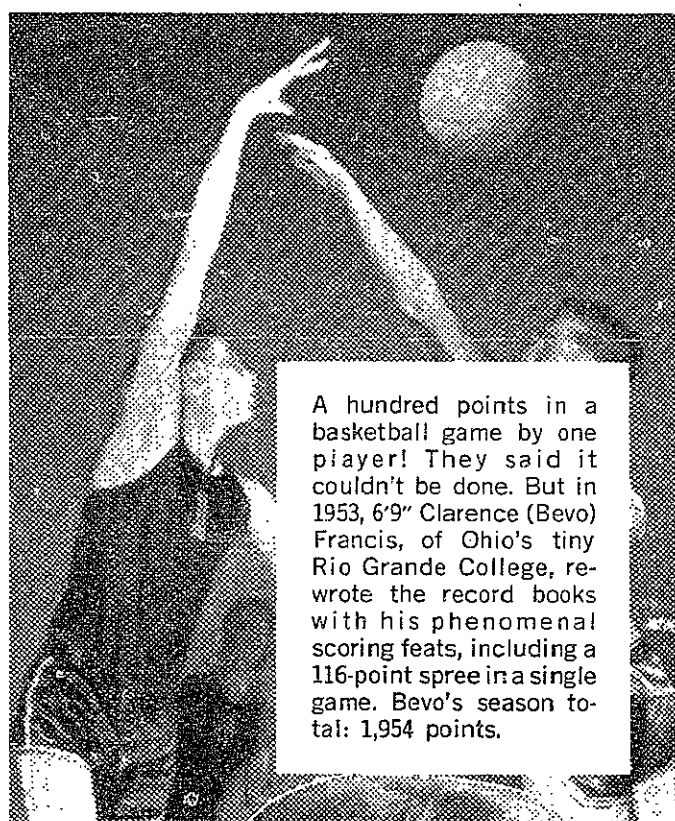
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